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The Intelligencer will publish brief and rational letters on subjects of general interest when they are accompanied by the names and addresses of the authors and are not of a defamatory nature. Anonymous communications will not be noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

In order to avoid delays on account of personal absence, letters to the Intelligencer intended for publication should not be addressed to any individual connected with the paper, but simply to The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1915

For Mr. Wilson life is just one congratulation after another.

Carranza is a living example of the old adage that persistency wins.

The kids at school might as well close their geographies until the war is over.

Venezelos must be a descendant of the Finnegan family—"off again, on again, gone again."

It is of no use to talk of swift cruisers for the navy unless congress makes some swift appropriations.

Our idea of preparedness is to have a continuous supply of possums and a goodly vintage of simmon beer on tap.

We are told by the good book to love our neighbors, but that was at a time when neighbors lived a mile or so apart.

All the world loves a lover, but Mr. Wilson had earned his love before the world knew anything of his little heart affair.

You needn't look blue because you are not yourself this morning. It might be a good idea to go on as you are and not feel bad about it.

The region around Charleston has been claimed as the original Garden of Eden, and the evidence in support of it is strengthened by Adam's Run.

Congress will soon begin to make preparations for the country's defense by appropriating millions for navigable streams that are too shallow to float a canoe.

A fellow feeling makes one wondrous kind. President Wilson felt so good over his winning a wife that he went to New Jersey and voted for woman suffrage.

The key to the Greek puzzle is the wife of Constantine. She is the sister of the Kaiser, and she seems to have added her country to the list of outrage states.

The young lawyer just starting out may not have been hurt by the war. He probably had no cases before it started, and it is no particular disadvantage that he has had none since.

RURAL CREDITS

A workable system of rural credits is recognized as one of the greatest needs for the promotion and development of the agricultural interests of this country. Legislation either by state or federal action, or by both, will solve the land question if it is attempted by men whose sole object is to benefit the landless man and not to indulge in gentle art of playing politics.

The potential wealth of the United States can hardly be measured in mere dollars and cents, but we know their actual wealth in terms of what they produce, and we know, too, that the aggregate values are but a small fraction of what can be done under the direction of men and women after they have been brought to a certain degree of efficiency as producers of wealth.

Millions of acres of land annually pass through the shallow process of being scratched for a living, often with a yield that does not pay the cost of production, and in nearly all cases the tillers of such soil are renters who have no interest in the land except to earn some sort of living from it. The renter cannot be blamed for the soil's infertility because he is forced to live, unless he has a long term, as one who has no continuing interest in the land, and can ill afford to spend money and labor to build up the soil only to lose it when the time is ripe for a bountiful harvest.

The need of a workable system of rural credits in the outh is particularly urgent. If every white man now renting land should eventually be given the chance to buy it and thus build up a permanent home for himself and family, our productive wealth would soon be doubled and quadrupled.

Should the landless man come at last into possession of the land that ought to belong to him, it will do more than any other agency to solve the negro problem. The absorption of the land by whites as owners would inevitably result in a slow but steady migration of the man in black to other states and other climes, and the process of his going would be peaceful and orderly and not attended by any violent disturbance to the farming interests that have been depending largely upon his labor.

The sentiment for better rural conditions is growing fast, and it will not be many years before the problem of the landless man is solved along just and sensible lines. The subject will come up at the approaching session of the South Carolina legislature, it is understood, and it is to be hoped that some practical plan of relief can be agreed upon by the lawmakers. The poor man will receive the direct and immediate benefit, but every other interest and business will be helped as well, for what helps one man to become a more stable and a larger producing citizen will help every other man as well so intricate and interwoven are all human efforts and activities.

BOOSTERS

The boosting habit is distinctly American. It has developed into a fine art or into a deadly disease, the point of view depending on whether some artistic manipulator who feeds upon a diet of East wind has boosted dollars into your purse or boosted them out. If you have been victimized, it is, of course, a disease to be classed with typhus fever and the bubonic plague. If you have been the beneficiary of the hot air man and have had your name entered on the honorary list of income tax payers as a result of his windjamming, you cannot be blamed for swelling your chest and speaking of it as the supreme accomplishment in human art and endeavor.

There is no middle ground in the art—or the disease—of boosting. It is either upward or downward. Perhaps it would be nearer the truth to say that it is all upward—at first. A skyrocket goes up, up, up, leaving a trail of glory in its wake; but it cannot manage to stay up very long. The brilliance fades all at once, there is a spurt of blue smoke, then the rocket turns tail and comes scotching to earth, leaving nothing in memory of its flight but a lingering and unpleasant smell.

The hurtful booster is a human skyrocket. He goes up in a blaze of glory and comes down with an expiring sigh like the gurgle of a bath tub. He springs up like the hoppergrass and is cut down like the pepper grass. He is a big man while he lasts, but when he quits, lasting he has about as many friends and admirers as an Armenian at the court of the sultan of Turkey.

The true booster is like a lark—if he refrains from going on one. He rises with a song on his lips, and

when he gets up he stays up as long as he wants. When he comes down, it is only for the purpose of giving fresh courage to others before he takes another flight. He knows where to find solid earth, and he keeps one good eye on it while the other is looking up into the blue sky of higher and better achievement.

Cities are built by boosters who emulate the skylark type and not the skyrocket example. Solid boosting is the modern architect and builder of a city that abides, but foolish boosting is a blast of wind that will cause the walls of any modern Terlido to fall in ruins.

THE MAN WHO NEEDS IT MOST

A warehouse system conducted in accordance with sound and simple business methods by the state can help a great deal in solving the difficult problem of marketing the cotton crop and stabilizing its price. There is nothing fundamentally wrong about the state going into any business on its own account even where it comes into competition with private enterprise, provided that it succeeds in giving the greatest good to the greatest number.

To be really worth while as a factor in controlling the marketing of the cotton crop, the system should be put into effect in every Southern state where cotton is produced on a large scale. Uniformity of purpose and of accomplishment is necessary to the successful operation of any plan or scheme for the public good, and it is absolutely essential to a warehouse project if it is to amount to anything.

But warehouse system is not going to be a vital force for the protection of the farmer unless the small producer is given the opportunity to share in its benefits. The bulk of the cotton in the South is raised by the small farmer, who needs most of all the practical help that should be available for the proper handling and marketing of his cotton, and no warehouse system will be worth the cost and expense of running it unless the man of small means is taken under its wings and protected against conditions that work to his injury.

Farmer Smith of Cottonville, under the operation of the warehouse system so far, has been very successful in borrowing money at a low rate of interest and pledging as security warehouse receipts covering his hundred or his five hundred bales of cotton, but we know of no instance where his less fortunate brother with one bale or with ten bales has been able to get help from the state to handle his cotton to his profit and protection.

The small average farmer is the man who needs most all the help and protection the state can give him, and until a warehouse system is devised and put into operation mainly for his benefit it will accomplish but a small part of its true mission.



Weather Forecast—Fair warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair.

A visit was made to the county jail last night to see Feaster I. Jones, by a representative of The Intelligencer, but there was no use as far as getting an explanation of the shooting on Saturday. Mr. Jones stated that he had nothing to say, beyond what was already stated, except that the people were being mighty good to him and that he appreciated his many friends calling on him. He stated that he was comfortably situated and that friends had brought him plenty of magazines to read. "You might add, too," stated Mr. Jones, "that I appreciate the fair way in which the two papers have handled the affair. It was straight and all right as far as they knew."

The prisoner is now occupying the double cell on the top floor of the county jail, having been moved from one he was in Saturday and Sunday because of the cold. Mr. Williams, the jailer, has been in Baltimore, and the steam heating plant has not yet been put into operation.

Mr. Jones' attorneys stated last night that they had nothing to say about what efforts would be made to get bond.

"I do not think there has been enough of frost in Anderson county to do any damage," stated a prominent business man yesterday. "I was in the upper section of the county Sunday afternoon and I saw very little damage that it had done. However, if these nights keep getting a little colder, we may look out for a killing frost before long."

Hearing this statement another

gentleman stated that he remembered a few years back when a killing frost came on October 10, but said that this was rather early for this section.

Mrs. Carrie Patrick will leave today for San Francisco, Cal., where she goes as a delegate to the general U. D. C. convention in that city. Mrs. Patrick was appointed state delegate by the state president, Miss Alice Earle, who was unable to attend. This is a decided honor to Mrs. Patrick and her many friends know that the state president could not have made a better selection.

"Who's Who," That was the name of the show at the Palmetto yesterday afternoon and night by the Twin City Amusement company. This was a real good tab show and was full of fun and music, making quite a hit with the vaudeville patrons.

Miss Margaret De Vere, the leading lady, is splendid and made a hit with Mr. Herman Lewis in a duet. She is pretty and attractive and plays well. Carl Armstrong, as black face, is as good as has been seen in Anderson for some time. The chorus includes six pretty girls, blondes and brunettes, all who know their parts. It is rather unusual for a company in this circuit to have as many in the chorus as the one at the Palmetto this week and all of the girls are very pleasing. The costumes are beautiful, varied and variegated.

A new brilliant electric sign has recently been added to Anderson's already numerous displays and the lighting of the sign spells—W. R. Osborne. As has been stated before Mr. Osborne has entered the real estate and insurance business and has his office located over Evans Pharmacy No. 2. The electric sign is over this pharmacy.

A special meeting of the board of trustees of the city schools was held yesterday afternoon to consider what was to be done with the roof over the North Fant street school building. This roof has been leaking badly of late and something has to be done. Mr. Casey, who went up and inspected the roof stated that it could be repaired so that it would last all right to next summer. A committee was appointed to look into the matter and it is probable that the roof will be repaired for the present.

Cotton seed are now bring \$40 per ton on the Anderson market. Scarcity of seed is the main reason. The season opened with them just above \$20 and the market has steadily advanced.

Mr. Jim Williams has returned from Baltimore where he carried his father, Mr. T. S. Williams a little over three weeks ago. Mr. Williams states that his father is getting along nicely and that the attending physicians think that it will not be necessary for him to undergo an operation. He is taking treatment which it is thought will be successful.

A movement was started in the Baracca class at the First Baptist church Sunday school Sunday morning to present to Dr. John E. White and automobile. The movement has been taken up by the congregation and several hundred dollars have already been subscribed. It is thought that the automobile will be presented to the new pastor upon his return from Columbia Wednesday afternoon where he has gone to appear before the State Baptist mission board in behalf of Anderson College.

A petition has been given to the city clerk asking that Eagle street be paved. Last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the paving commission it was decided to invite a petition from the property owners on this street. The names of those appearing are: A. M. Sharpe, M. M. Mattison, R. C. McKinley, John M. Hubbard, Mrs. J. F. Todd, Miss Ida R. Watson, Miss J. Lois Watson and Miss M. M. Wilhite.

Mr. Wallace, the photographer, probably holds the record in this section for taking a picture which requires much time exposure. On Friday night Mr. Wallace took a picture of a window of Pant's Book store, lighted up with Ever Ready flash lights, the total exposure in taking the picture being 25 minutes. The results were excellent and a good picture was obtained. The picture is certainly worth seeing when it is known that such a long time was taken in the exposure. Mr. Pant is getting the picture to send to the Ever Ready company in a national window display contest.

Mr. J. H. Oulla is to be complimented on the October number of the Pied-



You Younger Men Will Appreciate This

SUITS that outline the figure, pockets either straight, or, if you like clothes a little "ultra," pockets that slant. Pencil stripes, Glen Urquhart plaids, tartan and shepherd checks—we could write pages of it—

But no words of ours could adequately describe the attractiveness of the clothes we offer.

Their tailoring is that of Michaels-Stern

one of the world's greatest clothiers—

We supervised the styles—

And we guarantee every garment to give you thorough satisfaction.

Now, then, considering the fact that we're always mighty glad to have you try on as many garments as you wish—won't you just come in and look?

Suits and Overcoats—\$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25. B. O. Evans & Co. SPOT CASH CLOTHIERS "The Store with a Conscience"

mont magazine, a special souvenir edition of the celebration of the Pendleton Farmers' society. The magazine is much larger than usual and contains pictures of many of the people connected with the society as well as some interesting data taken from the minutes of meetings held back in the 60s. The book contains the names of all the members of the society a complete program of the big celebration. It is a splendid piece of work and is a credit to the printers.

Mr. S. Fleishman, since his return from Baltimore and other eastern markets, has lost no time about fixing up their new place, the old Osborne & Pearson store on the corner. Yesterday they were very busy remodeling the back part of this great big store, converting a portion of it into an up-to-date ladies ready to wear department, completely separated from the men's clothing department by a high partition. This new ladies ready to wear department will be fitted up with nice rugs, wall cases to keep the dresses, suits, coats, skirts, etc. free from dust, etc., and large mirrors, etc., so that they will be prepared to take care of their growing trade in this line.

Texas Woman's Fair. Houston, Tex., Oct. 11.—The first annual Texas Woman's Fair opened here today with all the features that have gone to make up state fairs for the last half century—and a few new ones. The exhibits include poultry, fancy work, dairy products, orchard and garden products, etc. Several women's bands, and orchestras furnished music. Home economics and better babies will be prominent. The fair will close Oct. 16.

LARGEST CROWD ON RECORD SAW RED SOX WIN

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

led to Scott. No runs, no hits, no errors. Boston—Hobitzell hit grounder to Alexander who touched him on line. Lewis singled. Lewis out stealing. Burns to Hancock. Gardner filed to Whitted. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning. Philadelphia—Burns singled. Gardner took Alexander's bait and threw to Hobitzell, who dropped ball. Stock sacrificed, Gardner to Barry. Burns scored on Hancock's single. Parker filed to Barry. Cravath filed to Lewis. One run, two hits, one error.

Boston—Barry filed to Parker. Carrigan walked. Leonard fanned. Hooper popped to Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning. Philadelphia—Luderus fanned. Whitted filed to Hooper. Nelhoff popped to Stock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Scott filed to Parker. Speaker tripped down right field. Speaker scored on Hobitzell's sacrifice fly to Parker. Lewis filed to Parker. One run, one hit, no errors.

Fifth Inning. Philadelphia—Burns out, Leonard to Hobitzell. Alexander went out same way. Stock filed to Hooper. No runs, no hit, no errors.

Boston—Gardner filed to Parker. Barry filed to Whitted. Parker took Carrigan's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

fouled to Burns. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning. Philadelphia—Luderus fanned for third time. Whitted out, Scott to first, Nelhoff fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Speaker singled. Hobitzell zell forced Speaker, Burns to Bancroft, who threw to Luderus catching Hobitzell. Lewis singled. Gardner filed to Cravath. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning. Boston—Barry filed to Bancroft. Carrigan fanned. Leonard lined to Bancroft. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Burns filed to Speaker. Alexander fanned. Stock lined to Speaker. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning. Philadelphia—Bancroft out. Gardner to Hobitzell. Parker filed to Carrigan. Cravath out Gardner to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Boston—Hooper singled. Scott sacrificed. Nelhoff to Luderus, purposely passed. Hobitzell out. Nelhoff to Luderus. Hooper on third. Speaker on second. Hooper scored on Lewis single. One run, two hits, no errors.

FOR WHIPPED CHINAMAN; NEGRO HAS DISAPPEARED. Clarkdale, Miss., Oct. 11.—A negro and a Chinese restaurant keeper were arrested last night in connection with the murder of A. H. Cage, cashier of the Planters bank. They were taken from the jail here early today by a posse. The Chinaman was severely beaten and released. The negro has not been found. Cage was shot Saturday in a struggle with a burglar at his home.

Rowland Is Sick. Chicago, Oct. 11.—Comiskey has announced that Clarence Rowland will be retained as manager of the Chicago Americans next year.